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Feminists, friends, rally against rape, smut



By ERIC PETERSEN
Staff Reporter

A sad, harmonious aria about pain and suffering gently permeated the calm evening air outside Kryzsko Commons and offered momentary solace to the listeners who could relate to the lyrics.

About 70 women, men, and children gathered in the courtyard Friday evening for the fifth annual "Take Back the Night" rally, sponsored by the Winona Women's Resource Center.

Capping off "Life Without Fear Week" in Winona, the annual rally was an effort to call attention to the need for more public awareness of violence against women and more action to bring an end to crimes that affect nearly 1.8 million American women each year.

"Our single goal is to make streets, homes and lives safe for all women," said a member of the center in an opening statement.

The rally began with a speech about revictimization and victim-blaming. "When we are blamed for the violence, that blame is a wound that is renewed almost every day," said Donna Bucklee,

See Rally, page 2

After speaking at Winona State and in front of the Winona County courthouse, marchers in the Take Back the Night rally picket the adult bookstore on E. 3rd St.

Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

Enrollment sets record for students, not credits

By PATRICK McILHERAN
News Editor

A record enrollment of freshmen, a small increase in the number of students in Winona State's Winona classrooms, and a jump in the number of students in extension classes have combined to give the school the highest enrollment in its history.

Dennis Martin, head of institutional research, is the administrator in charge of the 10th day head count, the first actual census of the school's students this quarter. He said that the count showed a total of 5,475 students — full-and part-time — taking classes at Winona State and its extension programs throughout southeast Minnesota. The previous high number was 5,408, in fall of 1981, and last fall's count was 5,376.

Although the total number of students taking Winona State classes is up, Martin said that the number of full-time equivalents — a measure of how many credits students at the school are paying for — will probably not set a record, since much of the increase in the number of students comes

from a jump in part-time learners in the extension program.

Martin also credited the climb in the head count to this year's record-breaking freshman enrollment. His figures show the size

"Off-campus enrollment looks like it's way up this year."

— Martin

of the freshman class at 1,087, a size that pushes the population of the school's Winona campus above the 4,600 mark.

The freshman class is a bit more female than normal, he said. About 62% of the incoming students are female, while 38% are men — off a bit from the usual 60-40 split. But the variation, he said, is nothing out of the ordinary.

And the student body is spread out more than in past years, with more students taking classes offered in Rochester, Red Wing, La Crescent, Dakota County, and other spots in the school's far-flung service area.

"Off-campus enrollment looks like it's way up this year," he said. The size of the extension enrollment is still an estimate, unlike the final on-campus figures. Martin said since many extension students can register for short courses starting part way through the quarter, the figures aren't final, but with about four-fifths of the extension enrollment in, he estimated an increase of 15-18% in the off-campus division.

Total enrollment figures are less dramatic, and Martin estimates the enrollment to be up 1.8% from last fall. And although the number of credits the school has sold to students is not setting a record, it is higher than last year's figure.

The number of credits sold determines the amount of state money that flows into Winona State, and last year's figure of some 68,000 was a low one for recent years. Martin said that since the beginning of the decade, the number has been climbing, and he sees last year's low as an aberration that's been fixed by this year's.

High school at WSU raises doubts here

By ERIC PETERSEN
Staff Reporter

Winona State students may — or may not — have noticed that they have been sharing the revered halls and classrooms of the ivory towers with high school students for the past two weeks.

Because of a new law in Minnesota passed by the 1985 legislature, the Access to Excellence Act, all junior and senior high school students are allowed to attend college rather than high school, either full-or part-time, at the taxpayers expense.

To date, 21 part-and 15 full-time students are attending Winona State, nearly 350 in the state university system and close to 1,000 state wide.

For better or for worse, the law must be obeyed, but there seems to be a virtual consensus among area educators that the law was poorly thought-out.

According to those interviewed by the *Winonan*, the cons outweigh the pros by a substantial margin at this point, creating what one official termed the "potential for disaster in secondary education."

One school district in Minnesota already reported a loss of between \$80,000-100,000 of state aid, used to finance college expenses, which ordinarily goes to secondary education institutions. Another has lost nearly 30 percent of its junior and senior class.

This means that less money will be available to improve high school education, which has recently come under increased criticism for not adequately preparing students for college.

Besides the loss of large sums of money, area educators agreed that the following problems must be given considerable attention before they could view the law in a favorable light:

- Teacher layoffs and other cutbacks. The prevailing belief among local and state educators is that the reduction of funds and students will force schools to cut back on teachers and expenses.

- Incompatible schedules. Winona State, the College of St. Teresa and Winona Area Vocational Institute conduct classes on a quarterly basis, while the senior high uses semesters.

See Access, page 7



Sweet Adelines
sing

Page 12



Suburbs
— Beej talks

Page 10



Schaller's mouth
is back

Page 15

Fall votes bring 13 new faces to Senate

By JANET MEISCH
Staff Reporter

Winona State's Student Senate welcomed 13 new members after last Tuesday's election of freshmen Senators and Senators-at-large.

According to Student Senate President Mike Ericson, about ten percent of the student body voted in this election. That was about the same percentage as last year's fall election, he said.

Twenty-one students applied for the 13 available positions. Six freshmen and seven at-large positions were filled. Normally only three spots are open for Senators-at-large, but the two positions open for graduate students were not applied for and

the resignation of two Senators over the summer created seven at-large positions.

Student Senate Vice President Tom Ruesink said the number of applicants was similar to last year. "Winona State always has a good turnout of applicants. We have the largest Senate in the State University System. Other schools have a problem of getting enough students to even run for office," said Ruesink.

The newly elected Senators-at-large are Jeff Krause, Todd Trichler, Beth Ebertowski, Linda Harvey, Scott Peterson, Barb Brasket and Peter Fedorko.

Freshmen Senators are Phil Schmidt, Joy Jenson, Beth Be-
fort, Jeri Navin, Lynn Laskowski

and Lori Horvarth.

Several Senators-at-large are veterans of the Senate. A former freshman senator and last year's Senate treasurer, Jeff Krause, ran for a Senator position after being defeated in the race for treasurer last spring. "I enjoy being involved in the Senate and this year I plan to follow through on some of the projects I started last year," Krause said.

For Todd Trichler, this marks his second year as a Senator. He said he would also like to continue work on some of the projects he was involved with last year.

Others like junior Scott Peterson are going into the job without experience. "I ran for Senator be-

cause you always hear about things going on within the Senate and I would like to be involved and find out what is happening," Peterson said.

The time and effort Peter Fedorko put into making his computer graphic campaign signs finally paid off when he was elected a Senator in his fourth attempt at the position. He was very happy at being elected and eager to begin work with the Senate.

Many of the freshmen Senators felt being a part of the Student Senate would be a good way to meet others and get involved at Winona State. Lori Horvarth felt that way and said, "I've been involved in student government since junior high. I enjoy it and

want to be a part of it here at Winona State.

Joy Jenson is a freshman living at the College of St. Teresa. She said she felt the students living at CST needed some representation and that she could do the job.

Another new Senator, Lynn Laskowski, added her reasons for running. "I think freshmen, not just upperclassmen, should have a say in what happens at this school."

The duties of each Senator will be to attend weekly Student Senate meetings, weekly committee meetings, and put in two hours at the Student Senate office. Each Senate member becomes a member of a committee which will work on a year-long project.

Rally

Continued from page 1

a former victim of sexual abuse. She went on to say that blaming the victim makes legitimate such abusive behavior and eliminates incentive for men to seek help for the problem that makes them abuse women.

If victims are blamed for sexual crimes, the victim-blaming "infection" will pervade all of society until "victims of all injustices will be forced to take the rap for crimes," she said.

A winding march through the streets of Winona led protestors carrying anti-rape, -violence, and -incest banners while chanting protest aphorisms past places that are "recognized (by the WRC) as being contributors to the continuation of violence against women" and where assaults have taken place.

The Winona Court House was chosen as the first stopping place to emphasize the need for more

sexual abuse legislation and stricter enforcement of existing laws.

A speaker from the Minnesota Department of Corrections spoke passionately about how women no longer have to blindly accept

the many injustices that were kept secret in the past.

"Fifteen years ago, victims were told to be quiet. Things are different today," she said, pointing out a number of things that can be done to fight the problem.

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Rochester building construction to begin

By DALE KURSCHNER

Chief Editor

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Two years of hard work and effort between Rochester Community College and Winona State showed its first sign of paying off last Wednesday with the official ground breaking ceremony for a new Rochester Winona State facility.

More than 100 people, many officials from Winona State, the State University Board, and the Community College System, showed up for the cutting of the ribbon and shoveling of dirt.

"This is the culmination of many dreams for Rochester. For years and years the people of Rochester have wanted expanded educational opportunities," State University System Chancellor Jon Wefald told the gathering. "Today we're in a position to provide that enhancement of wider and greater educational opportunity for the people in this area."

The new building will be the final stage to the Rochester 2-2 project begun by Winona State officials two years ago.

Under 2-2, Rochester Community College graduates will be able to complete a four year degree in Rochester by taking their additional two years of instruction in the Rochester Winona State facility.

Designed to be two stories tall and take up 30,000 square feet of land, the new building will be located on the RCC campus and

will house classrooms, an academic computer center and faculty and administrative offices of Winona State. Actual construction on the building should begin soon.

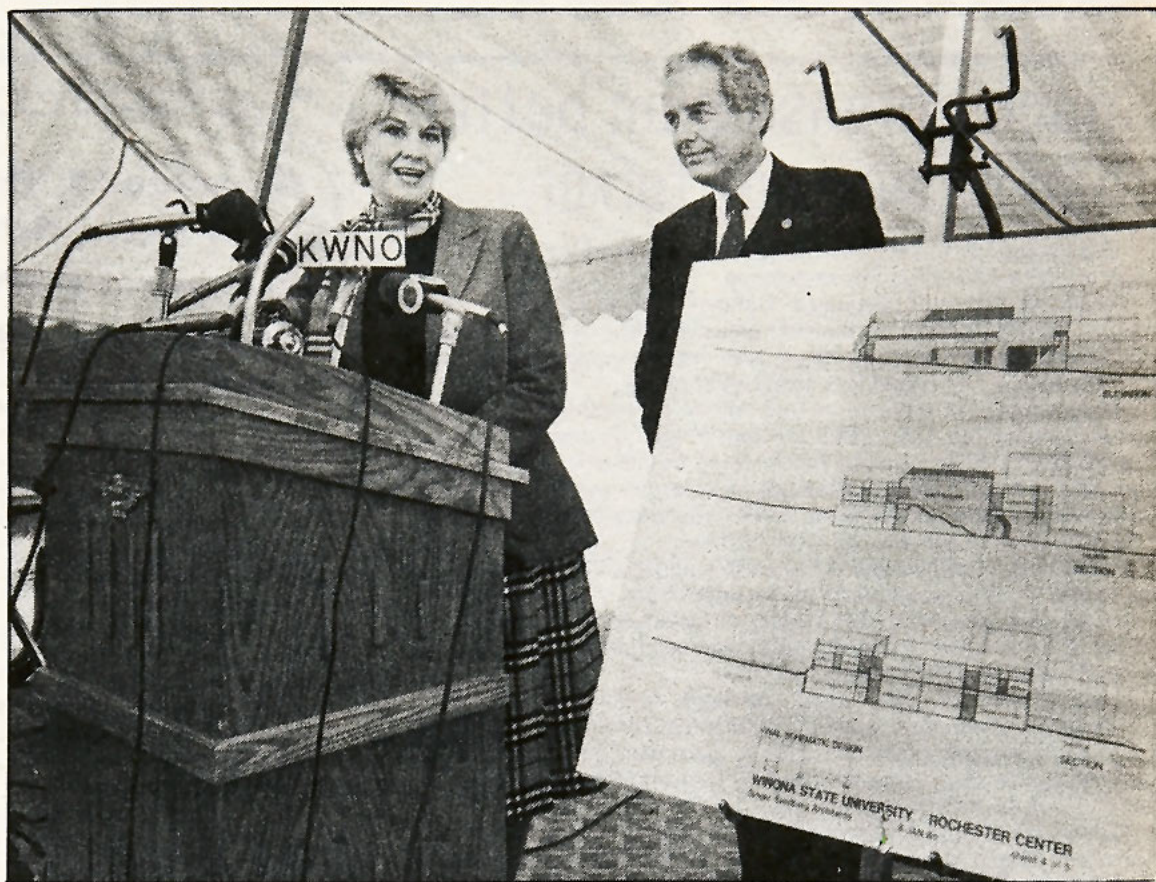
The new building is expected to be completed by October of 1986 and to be occupied by the following month. Total cost is currently projected to reach \$2.5 million. The state legislature allocated \$2.8 million in funding for the project through the sale of the Rochester State Hospital.

About 600 students are enrolled at Winona State's current Rochester facility, which is located in the former Golden Hills school. Eight undergraduate majors ranging from business to psychology are offered.

Concerns were raised two years ago by some Winona area residents about the 2-2 project, many voicing concern over possibly losing Winona State to the Rochester area.

Winona State President Thomas Stark told those at the ground breaking ceremony, "I think that concern is almost negligible." He said that if those concerned about such a possibility would do their research and look into the program, they would find there is no basis for such a hypothesis.

Stark said the state had an \$80 million capital investment in Winona at Winona State, and would not simply close that down to create a new college else-



Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

Rochester Community College president Geraldine Evans and Winona State president Tom Stark talk to the press at a conference held after the groundbreaking.

where.

Stark also told the gathering that the idea behind the Rochester building is not to attract traditional college students.

"Most 20-year-olds are looking

for a four year college to be a part of the college and its campus life," said Stark. "The 2-2 project will be for those who are place-bound or wanting a continued education without moving

to a college town to obtain it."

All those who spoke at the ceremony talked about the cooperation and good relations involved during the 2-2 project's development.

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Editorial

Space defense plan better than balance of terror

"Star Wars" is the first badly needed, long awaited step in the right direction for United States defense.

President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, called "Star Wars" by most people, is the first actual nuclear defense weapon the United States has made which does not use nuclear power itself and which is not designed for possible first attack.

Reagan's plan is to create an umbrella of impenetrable antimissile defenses over the U.S. and its allies. Those defenses would be made up of orbiting sensors which would detect a Soviet attack at launch and trigger giant remote control laser ray guns which would destroy the attacking warheads while they were in trajectory high above the earth's surface.

Destroying those missiles in the earth's upper atmosphere instead of on the ground would reduce the destructive capabilities of the missiles. Dust particles raised by ground detonations would not be a factor and, because of that, the likelihood of nuclear winter and fallout drift would be diminished.

Some complaints raised about Star Wars, however, are its costs, the history of deterrence, and the overall effectiveness of the system.

So far, Reagan's plan has cost an estimated \$1.3 billion in research and development activities this year and that cost is expected to rise to \$3.7 billion in fiscal '86.

Deterrence, to hold a stronger threat against your enemy to assure he won't attack, has been the backbone of the nuclear arms race and Cold War. Many feel it won't be long before the Soviets countered Star Wars or perfected their anti-satellite weapons.

Other complaints come from "experts all across the ideological spectrum," who state the space-based ray guns wouldn't work well enough. They say the system would not be able to assure a 100 percent guarantee that none of the Soviet's missiles would reach our soil and that because of that, the system should be dropped.

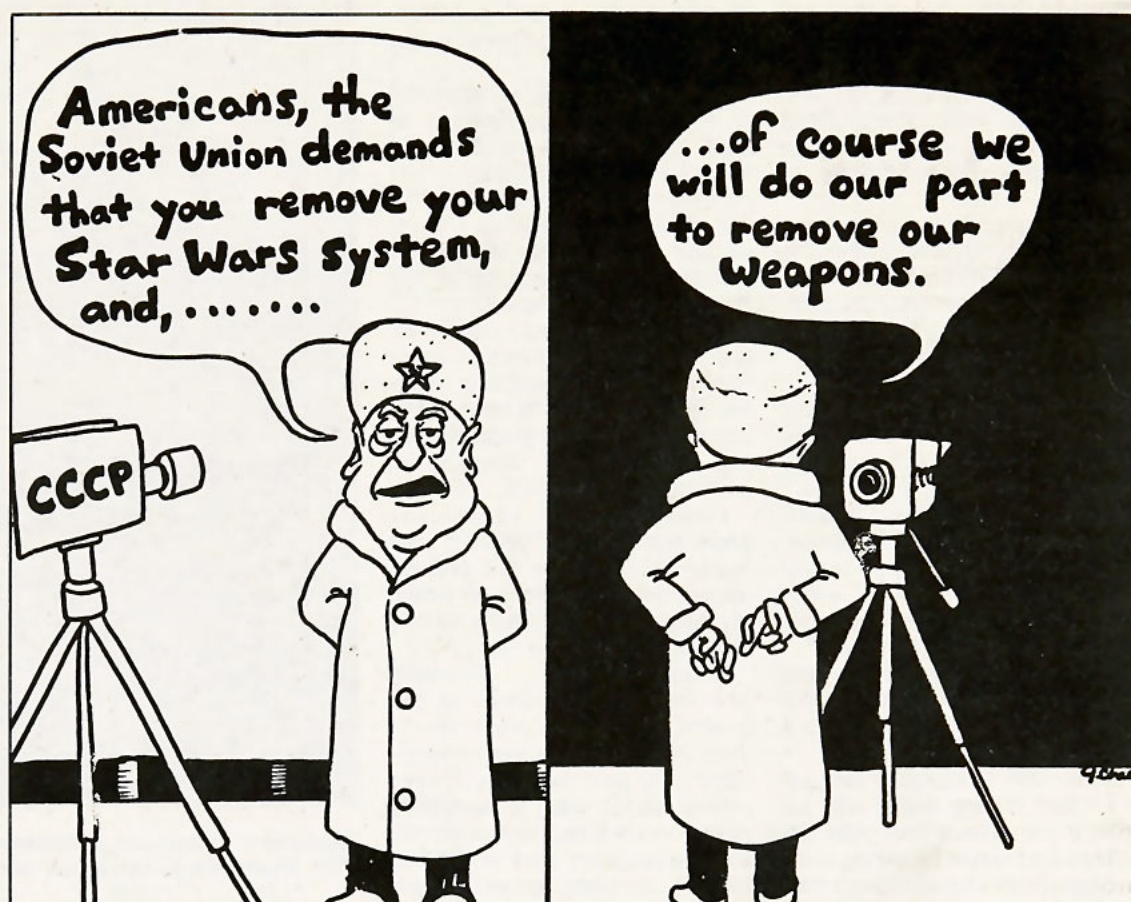
These complaints are valid, but should not be used to cancel the Star Wars project or its funding.

Costs should not be weighed more heavily than an actual defense program which, if created, would very much limit or eliminate the damage a possible nuclear war could create on this continent.

If those who say deterrence meets deterrence are right, great. The Soviets would create defense satellites to render our nuclear missiles on the globe even more useless.

As for the all-or-nothing theory, that a system should offer 100 percent guarantee, one simply has to ponder which one would prefer:

See Star Wars, under cartoon



The Soviets think it is unfair of the United States to develop a weapons system the Soviets have

been working on for years.

Star Wars

Continued from top editorial

1,000 warheads detonating above and on U.S. cities, or only 50 or less.

Reagan's "Star Wars" dream should be complimented and commended. It is a system the

Soviets should not even try to say hurts their defense (offense perhaps, but not defense) and it is a system anti-nukes should be happy with because it holds great potential for lessening the possible disaster a nuclear attack could hold for this and other countries.

Time to take back the night — and more

Hurrah for the Women's Resource Center of Winona. Last week-end's "Take Back the Night" rally was right on target.

The march and rally were designed to call attention to one of the disgraces of modern society: violence against women. And that's a disgrace that needs all the attention it can get.

There's something wrong when women are afraid to walk on the streets of Winona after dark, terrified of the perverse minds eager to break their lives with rape. And yet such a reign of terror exists. True, the chance that a woman, walking alone through Winona's darkened neighborhoods, will serve as an outlet for a rapist's hatred and anger is small. Women here are much safer than in, say, Minneapolis or Madison.

But safer is not enough. No one should live in fear of rape, forced to stay inside or to enlist the accompaniment of big and burly male friends merely to walk from place to place, whether they live in Winona or in New York. For that matter, no one should have to fear being mugged on the subway by punks with sharpened screwdrivers, and little Afghan children shouldn't be blown up by Russian landmines.

See, the problem is that when you look at all the ways people — and sometimes governments — deprive others of life, liberty, and property, you get convinced that there's nothing a small group of college students in Minnesota can do about it.

But the Women's Resource Center's march tells a different tale. The center and its supporters have shown that some concern about the problem of violence against the women of Winona is constructive. A letter to a congressman asking for sterner punishments to deter such human predators as are rapists is constructive. And a lot of constructive little things, like local marches and letters, make for some big constructive change.

Letters

Dorm phones are downer

successfully tried to reach us on the inside.
Michael S. DeLio
Student

To the Editors:

Since I and I'm sure other residents of the dorm system have been back to school, we have been plagued with a constant busy signal when trying to get out of the dorms on our phones.

No problem arises when calling within the dorms, but when we dial 9 or 333 to get out of them, we are hounded by a busy signal. Talk around the dorms has not been very positive toward our newly-acquired phone service, also.

What gets me, though, is if I attempted to dial for fire, police, or ambulance service would I be able to reach them or receive the busy signal? It would have been nice if the committee deciding our fate took into consideration calling load along with the price, in its decision.

I certainly hope something is done soon to correct this problem before a much more serious one arises. This also goes without mentioning: these individuals outside the dorms who have un-

Cartoonist responds

To the Editors:

This letter is in response to the letter sent to you by Judi-Nelson Hall in the Sept. 11 edition of the Winonan, addressing one of my cartoons.

First of all, I want to clear a few things up. Judy called my cartoon tasteless, sexist, perverted, offensive, disgusting, and repellant. Judy used the word "perverted" to describe the cartoon. I did not introduce any sexual content in the cartoon, so there is no basis for most of her comments.

She also said that I assumed that my cartoon was funny and amusing. She was wrong. My cartoons were not designed to be placed next to Garfield or the Peanuts comic strips, as Judy unfortunately thought; they were de-

signed to make people think. My cartoons express a view. You can agree or disagree with that view. Judy Hall had no right to suggest that I change my style of art or its contents. Or hasn't Judy heard of the First Amendment?

Judy also said that my cartoon would promote anorexia and bulimia. I disagree with that statement. Looking at a cartoon will, I doubt, change one's life. She goes on and on about anorexia and bulimia but fails to see the message of the cartoon. The cartoon expresses how unhelpful being overweight is. Maybe if Judy had not thrown herself into such a temper tantrum, she might have realized this. I hope someday that Judy will realize that everyone has the right to express their views. If Judy wants to read a paper that is written for the good of everyone, she might want to subscribe to Pravda. This cartoon is not meant to insult, but to provoke thought.

Sincerely,
Joe Chase

Winonan

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Opinion

Closer Look

By DALE KURSCHNER



On Nuclear War

It's called nuclear defense, or is it nuclear offense?

Part of us describes it as preventative, stabilizing and cautionary while the other part says it is provoking, destabilizing and all-around threatening.

Daily, weekly, monthly, countless editorials are written, stories are printed and televised, and personal comments are made among groups of us about how wrong or how right nuclear defense/offense is.

Those of us who say it is right, say it is needed. We look at nuclear warheads on our new missiles as a show of strength, a mighty force to equal or counter the strength of the opponent's missile force.

We who favor nuclear arms say that if we didn't have those missiles, we would be more vulnerable to attack from our communist, dictatorial opponents who aggressively create satellite countries through military take overs.

To disarm, we say, would be to leave open our doors at night while living in a high crime neighborhood — we'd be asking for it.

Those of us who are against nuclear defense/offense say it is wrong and that it only adds to an already massive surplus of nuclear weapons. We point to the speculation that there are currently enough nuclear weapons between the two super powers to completely annihilate every man, woman and child on each continent more than 50 times.

Those of us against it say that deterrence through nuclear weapons build-ups only leads to further need for updating the means of establishing that deterrence. We say more bombs equal more threat of disaster, more chance of a mistake, more reason for the other side to increase its arms, threat and possibility of disaster. To disarm, we say, would be to start taking the only logical, life sustaining way out of the cold war, and towards the end of the nuclear arms build-up.

Both sides of the issue are us, the United States of America. Both sides are right, and have valid, important points of interest.

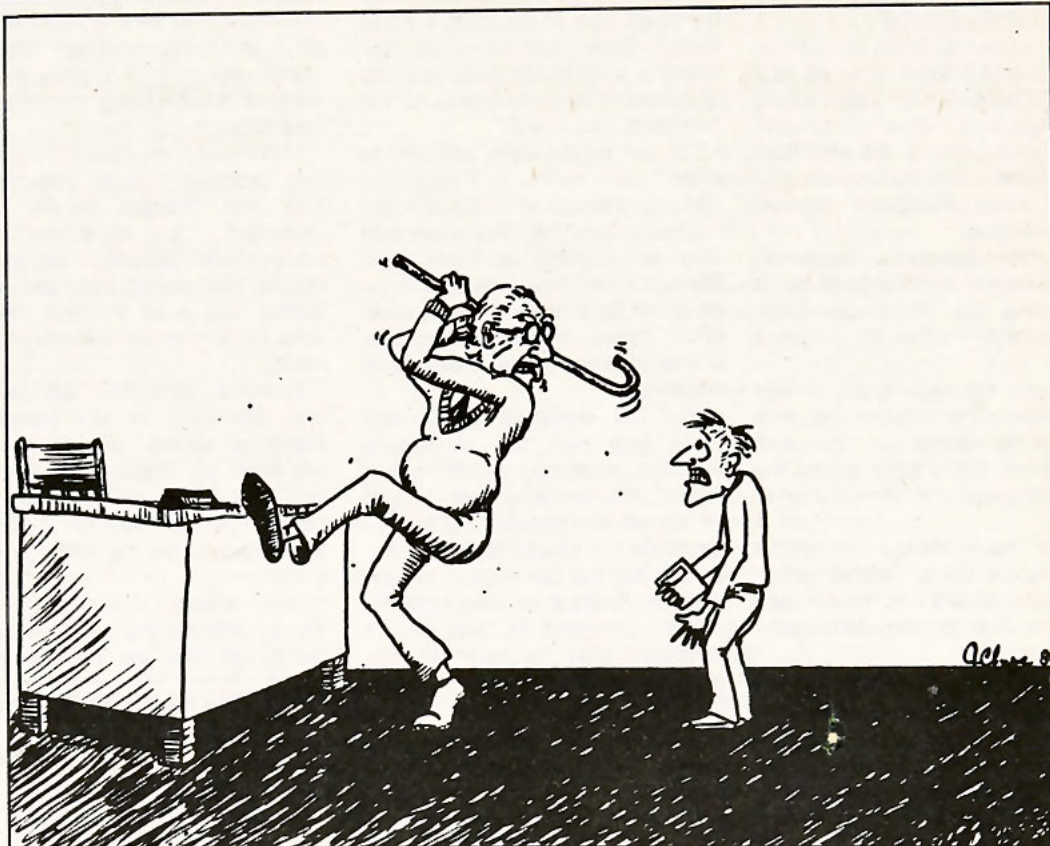
It's sad to realize, however, that on the single, most important issue of modern day humanity — evading all out nuclear holocaust — this country is and has been for 40 years, so un-united that no ideas have been raised on how to do away with that threat, without losing our hold on national security.

Rather, we as citizens, focus our effort on feeding North Africa and starving (through sanctions) South Africa and its apartheid.

We Americans rather go on with our economy, our billion dollar deficit, our yuppieism and our careers, while the issue lurks far in back of our minds. You know, the issue we grew up with — the fall out shelters, the public defense sirens, the nuclear protesters and the "tired of hearing about it," older generation.

Many of us complain, young as well as old. We all talk about it and, subconsciously think about the fact that at any second in each day of our lives, a person on our side or theirs could accidentally trigger a missile firing or, worse yet, a third world country could start using nuclear weapons against others, both events leading to the third World War.

But it goes on; nuclear build-ups, nuclear protests, new bombs and new slogans. What America really needs is a new idea on how to win without losing.



Stan's explanation for his tardiness was going well...until he mentioned the time warp.

Counterpoint

High Schoolers at college

Pro



Todd Treichler

Con



Barb Brasket

I can remember back when I was in high school ... vaguely. But one thing I do remember was that school was not challenging enough for me. Fortunately you ask ... maybe, but I never opened a book and I proceeded to skate all the way to the diploma line. It's too bad that isn't the case here at WSU, because thanks to the poor education prior to college, I'm racking my brains out on a daily basis just to get C's.

My point is maybe if I would have had a WSU to challenge me while in high school I would have been better prepared now. I graduated at 17, like many others have, but I know plenty of juniors who are 17 in high school, who are ready for the college challenge. Not only do the students prepare themselves for college and challenge their minds but WSU also benefits economically. Now, if for some reason, these students bumped a WSU student due to class size, then believe you me I would be singing a different tune.

As long as no one is being adversely affected by the current policy, I hope everyone will open their eyes a little. Hopefully, we can support these young students and welcome them to our fantastic little world here. By the way, welcome to WSU, little man in my music class!

I am opposed to allowing high school students to enroll in classes at Winona State University.

First of all is the consideration of the high school student. The acceleration of material learned is a major factor when comparing high school classes to college classes. What is put into one quarter at the college level is covered in one full year at the high school. Is this fair to the high school student?

Also, the age and possible maturity differences between high school and college students is another factor that must be taken into consideration. Would a high school student, in the approximate age group of 15-17, be expected and able to participate in a group that ranges from 18-65 or possibly older?

Another factor that needs to be looked at is the grading procedures. What if a high school student did not pass a class — could he or she be put on probation before he or she is even considered a full-time college student?

One more consideration that focuses more on the college students: some students put in many hours at \$3.35 an hour to barely pay the tuition for the classes they must take. Is it fair to these college students if high school students can take the same class at no expense?

Spotlight:

The minority quota rule: was it fair in the Rochester facility bid process?



Jennifer Berg, sophomore, psychology, Austin, Minn. \$42,000 is too much to fill the minority quota because regardless someone will lose their job.



Mary Sloan, junior, broadcasting, Arlington Heights, Ill. I think their main objective should be to get the job done at the lowest price.



Debbie Macioch, freshman, undeclared, North St. Paul, Minn. I think it is great they want to hire minorities, but personally I'd go with the cheaper contractor.



Sandy Jeminsky, freshman, social work, Crete, Ill. I think they should have stayed with the lower price because I don't want my tuition to go up.



Bill Dresslin, junior, biology, Maplewood, Minn. The policy is good in theory, but the \$42,000 is an unnecessary expense at the students cost.

University still undecided on open meetings

By JIM BECKER

Staff Reporter

A decision to allow students to attend faculty meetings is still pending in the Winona State University administration.

Questions had been raised during the last school year on student representation at faculty meetings, and further controversy was stirred when a reporter from the *Winonan* was thrown out of a mass communications department meeting.

Charles Sorensen, academic vice president at Winona State, is contacting the Minnesota Attorney General's office for an opinion.

"I hope we resolve this," said Sorensen. "It's a mixed bag with the faculty. Some are opposed. Others are not. I have asked the attorney general's office for advice."

"The issue should be settled by Winona State. We're pretty autonomous. We'll make our own decision through the administration," he said.

"I want our meetings to be as open as possible," said Thomas Stark, president of Winona State. "I believe that almost all of our meetings should be open. Only in such narrow instances as discussing land purchases, lawsuits or contract decisions should the meetings be closed."

"If the public were allowed to attend such meetings it would be like the Vikings in a huddle announcing over the PA system that they were going to pass," said Stark. "I feel that a reason must be given for a meeting to be closed. If a person does not approve of the reasons given, they could challenge."

But the question at Winona State lies with the Minnesota Statutes regarding public meetings. Some contend that it must be stated specifically that faculty meetings are closed to the public. Others say the law is clear in saying that "Except as otherwise expressly provided by statute, all meetings shall be open to the

public."

During last year's winter quarter, the Student Senate asked the Public Relations Student Society of America to pick a member to sit in on faculty meetings. The request was part of a plan to get student input during department meetings.

"We saw it as a very constructive program," said Tom Ruesink, the Student Senate vice president. "We were not concerned with personal issues or tenure, but new courses and textbooks. We want a voice, not a vote, on the issues that affect students."

Ruesink, who was last year's vice chairman of the Senate's academic affairs committee, was assigned by President Hermesen to contact the various campus clubs. The plan was for students to approach faculty through the clubs.

John Vivian, chairman of the mass communications department, felt that the Senate plan

was presumptuous.

On the afternoon of April 12, during a meeting of the mass comm faculty, a student was demanded to leave.

A report was being presented by Gary MacDonald of an investigation of student representation at faculty meetings. During the report, a *Winonan* reporter, who wished to remain anonymous, took notes on what was being said.

MacDonald asked the reporter if he was attending the meeting as a student or as a reporter. When he responded that he was there as a reporter, MacDonald demanded he leave.

"His intentions were not good," MacDonald felt. "He was trying to make himself into a media event. His job is not to make a story but to report it."

MacDonald said he heard that the reporter held a grudge against one of the mass comm

faculty members and intended to disrupt the meeting."

"I was simply taking notes," said the reporter. "I was interested in what was being said in the report. I had no intention of doing a story. I really don't know why they kicked me out."

After the *Winonan* reporter left the meeting, the faculty decided that students could attend meetings, unless personnel and "Other legally excusable matters" were being discussed.

Guy McCann, one of the mass comm faculty present at the meeting, couldn't understand why he was thrown out.

"He didn't do anything that seemed to justify forcible eviction," said McCann. "He was just there. He didn't have a chance to say anything. What I don't understand is why other students were allowed to stay while he was thrown out. There's a big problem."

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Campus Shorts

More bucks to disadvantaged

The special services program at Winona State, which caters to disadvantaged students, has received an additional \$3,510 from the federal government this year.

The grant from federal taxpayers will finance the program, which works with over 150 students who are either financially eligible for the help, a first-generation college student, or physically handicapped.

Discussion groups planned

Groups to discuss topics such as communication, chemical addiction, non-traditional students, stress, and test anxiety will be gathering Mondays at 6 or 8 p.m.

The groups are being formed now, and interested parties may contact Hank VanKirk at 457-5338 or Ginny Rhodes at 457-5323 for details.

Money for nothin'...

The Scholarship Research Institute, a Washington, D.C. group which finds scholarships for students, is offering three of its own to full time undergraduates with a grade point average of at least 2.

The awards will be given on a basis of academic performance, leadership, and service activities. Applications must be in by Dec. 16.

For information, contact the institute at P. O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C., 20004.

Good ol' new wave

Today at 10 p.m., KQAL will be cooperating with SPIN magazine to bring listeners a 90-minute interview with Ann Lennox and David A. Stewart of the Eurythmics.

The interview, with Sky Daniels, can be heard on FM 89.5.

Grants due soon

Application deadline for academic enhancement grants from the WSU Foundation is Monday, with applications available from the university's development office.

The grants, totalling \$3,000, are for projects which enhance the academic quality of Winona State.

Canterbury Downs Trip

Sign up in the SCAC office soon if you're interested in going to Canterbury Downs Oct. 4. A \$5 deposit will be refunded when you get on the bus at noon the day of the races.

Nobel Prize Winner

Nobel prize winning chemist Herbert Brown will be a guest speaker for this year's Honors Symposium. Brown will speak at 3 p.m., Oct. 1 in the Performing Arts Center at Winona State and again at 8 p.m. the same day. The public is invited to the free 8 p.m. lecture-discussion.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Campus A.A. meetings are Fridays, 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Kryzsko Commons.

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Access

Continued from page 1

• Participation for the wrong reasons. Some students may be inclined to attend college to escape the confinements and restrictions of high school. Winona State requires applicants to submit an essay explaining why they wish to enter college and what they expect to gain.

Also, parents may prod psychologically and academically unprepared students into college for economic reasons. "Some parents have dollar signs in their eyeballs," said Jim Mootz, director of admissions at Winona State.

• The maturity factor. This is just another example of how "we've been pushing kids to

grow up to fast," said Fred Kusch, principal of Winona Senior high School.

The law could prematurely catapult kids into the job market without adequate psychological or professional development, he said.

• Economic incentives. As more and more students enroll in college because it is funded by the state, the crescendo of dis-

High Schoolers State Wide

University	Full-time	Part-time
Bemidji	129	43
Mankato	19	30
Moorhead	3	17
St. Cloud	19	52
Southwest	14	79
Winona	16	20
TOTAL	100	240

gruntled tax payers may rise.

The redeeming attribute of the law, besides the "just and noble"

idea to promote more rigorous education, is that it "encourages students who by no means would finish high school to do so," said Lee Larson, director of admissions at Vo-Tech. Kusch points out that it includes both ends of the spectrum — the academically inclined as well as those without such inclinations. "Those who need a greater challenge can go to college, those not interested in academics can go to vocational school," he said.

The law is now a part of education in Minnesota, the first and only state in the country to create such a law. All those interviewed by the *Winonan* expressed the need to improve the program through better planning, communication, clarification and legislation if necessary.

Special Homecoming Attraction

The Social Cultural

Activities Committee presents an evening with Comedian Jay Leno, Somsen Auditorium on October 9 at 8:00 p.m. Free to students with valid W.S.U. I.D. \$2 to the general public.

JAY LENO



Winonan photo by Brian Poulter
As the rain falls Monday afternoon, benches all over the Winona State campus go unoccupied.



Winonan photo by Brian Poulter
Cheryl Busch and LuAnn Gibbs stop to pass a few words in Monday's downpour.



Winonan photo by Jeff Thompson
A game of football in the rain turns into a wrestling match for some Winona State students. Somewhere in the pile are Troy Bartlett, Tom Johnson, Pat Miller, Brian Meincke, and Wayne Kirk.



Paul Marszalek in Monday's rain.

Rainy day people

The rain came when no one was looking, sneaking into town around midnight before Monday. It spent hours in the dark, building, inviting in more raindrops, until it was a good steady drizzle by the time the maintenance men came to work. It soaked the ROTC cadets as they sloshed their way through morning exercises at the lake, and chilled the air in dorm rooms with windows forgotten open.

The sun never dawned; the dark simply conceded some time to a stone grey light that filtered through the clouds, illuminating but not warming the early risers plodding sullenly off to breakfast and books. The dark withdrew until a sky most like a dying fluorescent light greeted those who had to begin another week with morning classes.

By now, the drizzle had matured into rain, a steady dripping that seeped in through raincoats, spilled off umbrellas, and soaked through hats pulled low against the damp. Sidewalks competed in an effort to host puddles the size of the Great Lakes, and impatient runners cut across lawns only to

land ankle-deep in the marsh-like expanse. The trees bow to the water, letting it slide off onto pedestrians below in bucket-sized loads.

The rain is the talk of the morning. Everyone tells everyone else that October has arrived, and the first minutes of classes are a flurry of hair-combing and notebook-drying. A half-drowned nursing major reports an ark with animals aboard near the library.

With afternoon, the rain loses patience with a simple drenching, so it throws in some wind for excitement. A blast comes sweeping from the north, some say all the way from Canada, driving the drops under some umbrellas and ripping out the bones of others. But the clouds have overplayed their hand: people drift inside, leaving the wind to attack the trees.

Eventually, the grey day leaks out of the sky, and the rain slows. By nine, the water from above halts, and ragged clouds skud across the moon, dragging along a west wind to dry the puddles. Another day of rain has come and gone.



A busy rainspout on Phelps Hall.

Winonan photo by Brian Poulter



Winona State junior, walks across campus to the Performing Arts Center.

Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

Feature

High school student gets head start on college

Sandi Roling is living the college student's dream. She's taking a class at Winona State and not paying one cent — not even for books.

Roling is taking advantage of a program that passed in the state legislature in August, shortly before most high schools, colleges and technical schools opened the new school year. The Access to Excellence program allows high school students to take college or vocational/technical school classes at the state's expense. The credits the students earn at college can be applied toward both high school and college curricula.

Roling is just one of many high school students in the state who found out about the program soon enough to work it into her schedule this fall. She said there are about 20 students from Winona Senior High School taking at least one class at Winona State, 12 of whom are going to college full-time. According to an article in the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* recently, about 572 high school students state-wide are attending community colleges, 340 are attending state universities, and about 100 want to attend the University of Minnesota this fall.

However, as popular as the program may be among high school students, it stirs a lot of controversy among high school officials who fear that the number of students, and thus state aid, will decrease drastically as the program becomes even more popular. Even Roling can foresee this problem. "There's a few things you've got to question. For example, if it keeps going strong, no one will be in 11th or 12th grade after a while," she said.

For the high school student, though, there is no question about the distinct advantages of this program. Roling has a friend who is going to Winona State full-time, fulfilling the rest of her high school requirements that way. By the time she graduates from high school, she will have a free, full year of college under her belt, with only three more to go for



See High school, page 11

Sandi Roling and fellow high school/college student Ann Ringwelski discuss material during their trigonometry class at Winona State.

Winonan photo by Jeff Thompson

Students survive strike

By LISA LARSON
Copy Editor

Approximately 20 Winona State University students have returned to their jobs at Randall's Discount Foods after a seven month strike, which officially ended Sept. 12.

The students, who belong to the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 653, were among 93 union members who walked off the job Feb. 15 in a dispute over health and pension benefits for part-time employees. The contract proposed by Randall's at that time would have cut health and pension benefits of the 64 part-time employees who were receiving those benefits.

For the Winona State students, being on strike made them pinch pennies even more.

"The union made sure no one was down and out," said Brian Russell, a six-year employee and Winona State senior. In order to receive money from the union during the strike, every member was obligated to picket twice a week for three and one-half hour shifts. Russell found a full-time job this summer, and now that the strike is settled, he plans to work both jobs.

Lisa Lueck, a six-year employee and Winona State senior, said she missed her income. "I couldn't have done it (returned to college) without my parents' help. Even though working at Randall's is one of the better jobs, I have to live at home because of the rising tuition," she said. "Other students had it harder."

Lueck joined other union members picketing and also held another part-time job this summer. She was planning to get married in November, but postponed it for financial reasons and because she wanted to earn her degree first.

Kristin Guenther, a six-year cashier and Winona State senior, forced herself to make due with strike pay. "At first I didn't look hard for another job because I didn't think it (the strike) would last this long." She also heard some places didn't want to hire the striking employees because the employers thought they would quit and return to Randall's upon settlement.

"The strike hurt me because I couldn't build up my savings," said Guenther. During her employment, in which she worked between 22 and 30 hours a week, she put half of the checks in savings. "The strike pay was about one-fourth of the regular pay," she said.

The strike was financially tough for a newlywed couple married two months prior to the strike.

Heidi Guenther-Ryan, a four-year employee and Winona State senior, said for her and her husband Kevin Ryan, who graduated from Winona State last spring, their income was cut by more than half. When the strike began, her husband was student teaching and she continued being

See Strike, page 11



Off the record

By Paul Marszalek

It's been a solid two years since we've heard a new record from Minneapolis cult favorites, The Suburbs. That has a lot of people saying that the 'burbs are dead. Skeptics think, "If they haven't made it by now, they'll never make it."

"I think that's a bunch of bull, really," said guitarist Blaine (Beej) Chaney before a recent Minneapolis club appearance.

After a lengthy recording career with the progressive independent Twin/Tone Records, and bailing out of a contract with financially strapped Polygram Records, The Suburbs have been in seclusion picking up the pieces.

Chaney explained that The Suburbs were signed to Polygram with expectations of a company merger with Warner Brothers Records. Out came the "Love is the Law" album on Mercury/Polygram Records. Unfortunately, the merger fell through and Polygram found itself under a reorganization. The Suburbs, being a new act, could either renegotiate their contract or leave the label. Fearing that the band would suffer from lack of promotion, the Suburbs opted to leave the label.

"We basically learned through that ordeal what lawyers are, what money is, and the other things relating to a band becoming a business."

So what does a band do while it's A.W.O.L. from the recording industry for two years?

"We've been writing a hell of a lot of stuff... enough for two or even three albums stashed away. We cut back on our touring to work on the new music. We've developed a whole new management team and worked on the internal structure of the band so that when we sign the new deal, we'll be able to do it stronger than ever."

If Beej sounds confident about a contract soon, he has a right to. Although he would not name record companies the band was negotiating with, he said that every major label has the latest

Suburbs material, and the band would be getting reactions within the next few weeks.

"We're really optimistic and so is everybody else. We've heard a lot of good things from some really high places (within record companies), and I think we'll have a good negotiation period over the next month. Dealing with big record companies can be a real pain, but if it's the right company, it can be an absolute dream."

The Suburbs appear to have some big dreams, and are making the moves necessary to be a national success. That could cause problems with the band's regional following.

"People love to put down success. There will always be people that will say, 'they're no good anymore because they're popular and they're played on the radio and I just don't like them anymore.' I'm really all for seeing bands become successful. I think it helps them make better art and music. I think the more people give to an artist, the more he can give back. Sometimes it hurts them...but a lot of artists deserve a better chance than they get."

Case in point.

As for it taking such a long time for the band to be a national success, Chaney pointed to bands such as REO Speedwagon, who sell millions of records now, but were nobodys for ten years.

"The longer a band stays together, the stronger they are. For a band to stay together for five or ten years, it doesn't matter how much money they make or how popular they are. Just the fact that they stayed together that long...they gotta be good. I think our last taping session was the strongest we've ever done in our career."

After seeing the 'burbs at the Caboose in Minneapolis, and after seeing the crowd they drew, I'm convinced. The Suburbs aren't dead. They're just waiting.

Strike

Continued from page 10

manager of the Winona Symphony.

"We did more private violin teaching and odd jobs this summer," said Guenther-Ryan. "The strike ate up the money we had been saving." In addition, her husband worked as a mechanic this summer.

Although she remained on strike, Guenther-Ryan resigned from her Randall's job so she could join her husband who is now teaching in Thief River Falls,

Minn. following her fall quarter graduation.

Despite the seven month strike, the Winona State students felt the strike was justifiable.

"We asked for things the people (employees) had for 20 years and he (Ron Randall, president of the company) wanted to take them away," said Russell.

Lueck agreed. "The strike was well deserved and had to be. There are some independent students there needing benefits."

Despite retaining health and pension benefits, part-time Randall's employees lost time-and-a-half pay for Sundays and overtime. "I was happy with what we got," said Russell.

Although the strike was long and frustrating, the students agreed it was a learning experience.

"I could experience the blows of how hard it was, yet, in this point in my life, it wasn't going to ruin me forever," said Guenther. "Now I know I will never cross a picket line."

"I knew what we were standing for and I felt it was worthwhile. Everyone had the same attitude and we knew if we didn't stick together, we wouldn't make it," said Russell.

"There was overall support for the strike in town, for which we're very thankful," said Guenther. "The Winona State faculty was good to us. I had professors on a weekly basis that asked how things were going and even wondered if I'd finish school." Other people, she said, would honk their horns while driving and give the thumbs up signal, which boosted their morale.

Would the students ever go on strike again?

"If the benefits and reasons meant as much as these, I would," said Guenther-Ryan.

High School

Continued from page 10

a bachelor's degree.

Rolfing stumbled onto the program quite by accident, she said. Rolfing is a very strong student in math and sciences, and was advised to take the college algebra class at Winona state during the summer so that she could return to the senior high in the fall and take an advanced math course. Somewhere along the way, however, Rolfing was misinformed, and she actually needed to take college algebra and trigonometry at Winona State to account for the two classes at the senior high she needed to have before she could enroll in the advanced math class.

When she realized this, she considered taking trigonometry at Winona State in the fall so she could enroll in the advanced math class at the senior high. Then she heard about Access to Excellence, and this option seemed the only viable one. Now Rolfing won't even take the class at the senior high, but rather, she'll take a math class each quarter at Winona State.

The free college credits will put her way ahead academically as well as financially when she goes to college "for real," she said.

But Rolfing said despite the advantages, the whole thing is far from hassle-free for her. She has to take a taxi to and from Winona State each day. She tried driving the first couple of days of class, but, "I couldn't find a parking place anywhere," she said. With

her rigid schedule, the time she spent looking for a parking place was valuable. She has her trigonometry class at Winona State from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m., and begins her next class at the senior high at 12:05 p.m. Because she only has 15 minutes to get from Winona State to the senior high, she has to eat her lunch before she goes to Winona State — at 10:30 a.m. "That's an adjustment," she said. She also has a problem scheduling classes; the senior high is on a semester system, while Winona State is on a quarter system.

Otherwise, Rolfing is having no problem adjusting to college classes. "I love the college scene," she said. "My homework is no different than at high school," she added.

But Rolfing is a good student, with about an A-average. It's hard to say how the other students fare, but Rolfing said that the college classes aren't too difficult for the high school students in the program to handle because to qualify the students must be in the upper 50th percentile of their class. She said if she had to think the whole thing out again, she would have decided to go to college full-time to have more college credits completed when she finished high school. When it was time for her to decide, she opted to take only one or two classes a quarter because she wanted to stay close to her friends during her last year of high school.

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Arts Focus

Sweet Adelines sing songs of barbershops

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU
Arts Editor

This Saturday marks the tenth anniversary of the female barbershop singing group, The Steamer City Sweet Adelines.

In honor of their anniversary, the 32-voice chorus will perform a lively collection of upbeat songs in unaccompanied barbershop style harmony and, in addition, will showcase three prize-winning quartets from other Sweet Adeline chapters, held at Winona State's Performing Arts Center.

Performances include a 3 p.m. matinee, as well as an 8 p.m. showing. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and students under 16.

Said Pat Richardson, show chairman, "We wanted to do something really special for our 10th anniversary show, and I believe we've done it. Our audiences have an afternoon's or an evening's treat in store for them."

The show, entitled, "Celebrate", will include Winona's Steamer City Sweet Adelines, along with guest appearances from The Philharmonics, a top ten quartet in international competition; Class n' Sass, the 1985 regional champion quartet; and Silhouettes in Sound, the past regional champion quartet.

Although this year's show does mark the tenth anniversary, The Sweet Adelines have actually been performing as a group since 1960 under a different charter.

Mary Farrell, member of the

group since 1960, recalled the early days when the group began.

According to Farrell, the group, which first began with approximately ten members, rehearsed at places such as The YMCA, the Sauer Memorial Home, and Grace Presbyterian Church.

The group also practiced with the La Crosse women's group. Slowly ten built to twenty members, and as the word spread, the quartet grew in size.

Then on October 2, 1974, the group was granted its second charter and since then have been performing an annual show in Winona.

Art Vandewater, veteran barbershopper and math professor at Winona State, has directed the group for the past 11 years up until last February when he resigned from the position. Since then, Cheri Tuxen, then assistant director of the group, has been acting director, and is the director for this year's show.

Besides performing an annual show in Winona, the group has been competing in regional competition since 1975.

Every April, groups compete against each other and the winners then go on to compete internationally against groups from Canada, England, Sweden and Japan, as well as groups from the United States.

So far, Winona's Sweet Adelines have placed third in regional competition in 1982, 83, and 84.

The Sweet Adelines are a

prominent figure in Winona's society. The group has a long history of giving to the College of St. Teresa's Speech and Hearing Center.

In the past, the group has donated several hundred dollars earmarked for the purchase of clinic equipment, diagnostic instruments, and therapy materials.

The Sweet Adelines are homemakers, career women, and professional business women. Members travel from as far as Alma, Houston, Utica, Lewiston, La Crosse, Rushford, and even Rochester to be a part of the group.

Their joy of singing barbershop harmony is the bond which ties the organization together. "Barbershop music has come to be known," said Farrell. "We're a good form of music, a true American form."

The opportunities are there, from traveling across the country, to meeting lifetime friends, to the sense of accomplishment of singing and placing in competition.

According to the group, any woman of average singing ability, with or without vocal training, can find a part which fits her voice range.

The group practices every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lafayette and Broadway in the Fellowship Hall. All are welcome to attend, as well as to take part in the announced guest nights.



Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman
Carolyn Howard practices with the rest of the Sweet Adelines in preparation for this weekend's concert at Winona State.

Exhibit shown

An exhibit of large block prints by Fred Hagstrom can be viewed at Paul Watkins Gallery in Paul Watkins Hall, Winona State. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The prints will be shown until Oct. 3.

Hagstrom will also appear as a guest on campus on Oct. 3, in which he will hold a slide presentation at 3 p.m., room 213 at the Watkins Hall. The artist will show slides of his work and afterwards host a discussion with the audience.

Hagstrom is a part-time instructor at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. In 1980, he studied with S.W. Hayter in Paris, France where he presented a Four Artist Exhibition, Agence CLR. His exhibitions include: Cabo Frio International Print Biennale 83, Embragal Brazil; 6th National Print Competition, Honolulu Center for Arts, Hawaii; and Exhibition Kobe-nik, Traveling Exhibitio, Japan. The prints were completed with a Visual Arts grant from the McKnight Foundation in 1985.

Forensics readies for year

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU
Arts Editor

There are no basic requirements, prerequisites or previous experience. Instead of wearing a skirt and screaming cheers, or fastening shoulder pads under an oversized jersey, events simply involve you. That's right - no initiation, no cuts, no sitting on the sidelines. I'm talking about Winona State's Forensics Team, and you can belong!

Some of the major points that the Forensics team would like to stress are that there are no tryouts and a speech-theater major is not required.

According to Cindy Carver, coach for Forensics and a teacher in the communications department, last year there was a 50/50 mix. Half of the team were speech majors and the other half were from all over the campus.

Events include impromptu speaking, informative speaking, prose interpretation, on down to after-dinner speaking, drama interpretation, and poetry interpretation.

Winona State Forensic Team is the third largest in the district, which include schools from North and South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

The team has a running record of success. Last year, they ranked second in the state, losing by only four points to Concordia-Moorhead. The year before, the team placed first in the state and sixth in the nation.

"Forensics is an individual activity," said Carver. "The students can choose what event they would like to perform in, and what piece they would like to do."

Although the team has only one home meet, The Sugar Loaf Classic Tournament, Oct. 11-12, the individuality of the team again comes into play. Members can choose which tournaments they would like to travel to.

"Through traveling, there are so many people to meet. The stu-

dents like to travel for the tournaments as well as the chance to see their friends."

The team has 21 new members and 15 solid returners. "We see this year as a rebuilding year," said Carver.

"Although the team is young, our hope is to rank in the top three of the state."

The first meet of the year is Oct. 4-5, at North Dakota State University. Any interested students are encouraged to give Forensics a try.

Students can contact Cindy Carver, Susan Rickey or Rick Hudson, all teachers in the communications department and coaches of Forensics.



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Sports

Mehr, Morris demolish Warriors 48-7



Winona State quarterback Scott Moses is sacked for a loss during the second quarter of the Warriors 48-7 loss to UM-Morris on Saturday. Winonan photo by Dave Johnson

By WAYNE BOWER

Asst. Sports Editor

University of Minnesota-Morris quarterback Dale Mehr threw for 372 yards in less than three quarters as the Cougars smeared Winona State 48-7 last Saturday.

The senior passer completed 25 of 35 attempts and three touchdowns, while not being sacked or intercepted.

Morris started their scoring barrage early. The Cougars took over on the Winona State 39-yard line, following a Scott Moses interception. Five plays later, Morris had the ball second and goal at the Warrior one-yard line, and from there Todd Hickman pounded his way across the goal-line for the score.

John Vraa's extra point attempt was good. Morris led 7-0 and the worst was yet to come.

The Warrior offense put together one first down before having to punt. The punt by Tom Pohlman was one of Winona State's best plays of the day as it went 63-yards to the Morris 14-yard line.

Of course, the thought of having to drive 86-yards didn't phase Mehr, as he completed six passes and picked up as many first downs, before Hickman scored from the 12-yard line.

Vraa was good for the extra point to make the score 14-0.

Morris scored one more time in the first quarter when Mehr hit Todd Kalkman with a 52-yard scoring pass, while running to his left and throwing into a strong wind.

The play came at the end of the first quarter. Vraa missed on his attempt and Morris had a 20-0 lead going into the second quarter.

Winona State put together a good drive which culminated on a Moses seven-yard scoring strike to receiver Andy Wellumson. It was Moses's seventh touchdown pass of the season.

Steve Freund connected on the extra point attempt to make the score 20-7.

Hickman scored on a two-yard run for Morris with :31 left in the half. Morris completed a two-point conversion to make the score 28-7 at the half.

The Cougars picked up where they left off as they scored on their first possession of the half.

Starting on their own 42-yard line Mehr put together a seven play drive that ended when he hit Basil Meyer for a 28-yard touchdown pass.

Vraa hit the goal post on his extra point attempt and the score was 34-7.

Moses's second interception gave the ball right back to Morris at mid-field.

It took Mehr only four plays before Hickman scored on a 17-yard draw play. It was Hickman's fourth touchdown and after Vraa's kick it made the score 41-7.

Morris began its final scoring drive of the afternoon on their own 46-yard line. Five plays later Mehr hit Mike Ross for a 27-yard scoring pass.

Vraa's extra point was good to make the score 48-7.

Warrior Head Coach Myron Smith believes in giving credit where credit is due saying, "He (Mehr) and his receivers had a super day. They had to, because our coverage was there."

The Warriors will host Northern State College this Saturday at Maxwell Field.

Nelson leads thinclads

Women's CC team third at River Falls

By TOM TUSA
Sports Editor

One can see the improvement in the Winona State women's cross country team. Not necessarily by the individual times, but by the way the coaching staff is talking about the runners.

"We're getting better and better every week," said head coach Marge Moravec, after Winona State placed third out of eight teams in the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Invitational last Saturday.

Mankato State won the meet with 27 points followed by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with 44. The Warriors finished with 75 points.

Mankato State's Vonda Schultz captured first place with a time of 18:36. Tracy Nelson had a 9th-place finish time of 20:02 to lead Winona State.

The other top Warrior finishers

had Jodie Haefel 10th at 20:07, Deb Sarell was 14th at 20:22, Cathy Maslowski 19th at 20:33, Ann Tobias 23rd at 20:52, Sue Nankervis 27th at 21:25, Deb Tarnowski 29th at 21:33 and Nancy Pribyl was 35th at 21:53.

Last week, the Warriors top five runners all finished under 20:00, but despite not one of them finishing under 20:00 this week, assistant coach John Kaplan said the girls ran better this week.

"I told the girls, 'if your time was 45-50 seconds higher this week than last week, you ran a better race.' This course was longer and tougher," said Kaplan.

Moravec added, "You can't measure times from week to week, because each course is different."

The Warriors will participate in the Mankato State Invitational this Saturday at 11:00.

Fergus captures medalist, women golfers take 2nd

By TOM TUSA
Sports Editor

She may only be a freshman, but Renee Fergus is handling herself like an old pro for the Winona State women's golf team.

Fergus helped the Warriors to a second place finish in the University of North Dakota Invitational last weekend by capturing the medalist honor for the

third time in as many tries this season by shooting a 162 for the 36-hole tournament.

Lisa Peterson of North Dakota was second with a 166. The closest Warrior was Shelley Gronholz with a 181. Molly Weiss shot a 182, Deb Johns a 184 and Naomi Nordland a 192 to complete the Winona State scores.

North Dakota won the six-team tournament held at Lincoln Park with a total of 687. Winona State shot a 706 and Moorhead was third with a 718.

The Warriors travel to Northfield, Minn. this weekend to take part in the St. Olaf Invitational.

Competition too much for men's CC team's wishes

By TOM TUSA
Sports Editor

The Winona State men's cross country team finished in 9th place out of 12 teams in the Luther College Invitational last Saturday, in a meet that featured many of the top schools in the nation.

Defending NCAA Division III champion St. Thomas College

was first with 37 points. The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, the NAIA runner-up a year ago, was second with 57 points. Luther College, the fifth place team in NCAA Division III a year ago, was third with 92 points. Winona State had 253 points.

Jeff Hyman of St. Thomas won the race with a time of 19:47. The

top Warrior was Larry Elvetak in 34th place with a time of 20:47. Rob Holthus was 43rd at 21:16, Paul Nevara 55th at 21:35, Bill Maze 59th at 21:52 and John Maroushek was 62nd at 21:58 for the other top Warrior times.

The Warriors will travel to Roseville, Minn. to participate in the Northwestern College Invitational this Saturday.

VB team fares well during busy week

By WAYNE BOWER

Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State volleyball team had a busy week, winning two conference games and participating in a tournament at the University of Minnesota-Morris last Saturday.

The Warriors traveled to Morris on Thursday afternoon to take on Northern State College on a neutral court.

Winona State defeated Northern in three consecutive games winning by scores of 15-5, 15-7 and 15-10.

The idea of playing on a neutral court pleased Warrior head coach Lavonne Fiereck in a couple of different ways. "It was nice that we didn't have to play them at their place, but it helped us because we got a chance to play on Morris's court. They have

loose nets and it was helpful."

On Friday the Warriors won their second consecutive conference game defeating Morris in three straight games, 15-4, 15-9 and 18-16.

After the two conference victories, it appeared that the Warriors were on a roll as they entered the Morris Invitational Tournament on Saturday.

Winona State kept up its winning ways as they defeated Mayville College in the opening round of the tourney.

The Warriors increased their unbeaten streak in the weekend by sweeping Mayville in two games, 15-8 and 15-5.

Winona State won their ninth straight in the opening game against Morris in the second round of tourney play by defeating Morris, 15-13.

It was the second game of the Morris match that did the Warriors in, according to Fiereck, as Winona State had 10 misseres on route to a 16-14 defeat.

The Cougars came out tough in the third and deciding game to win the game 15-9 and the match 2-1.

In the third round, the Warriors took on Augsburg College and got blown out of the gym in the first game 15-3. Fiereck mentioned that the first game was a carry over from the Morris match. Whatever the case, Augsburg won the second game, also 15-11.

The last team that Winona State faced in the round robin was Jamestown College.

Jamestown hadn't lost a game coming into the match, but the Warriors were showing signs of a

possible upset as they took the first game of the match, 15-12.

Jamestown came back in the second and third games, however, to win by scores of 15-7 and 15-13.

Though the week was busy, Fiereck saw some refreshing things on the court. "Karen Severson and Lisa Witt played

every point of every match along with Barb Blunk who played almost as much and they all did so very consistently."

The Warriors take on Luther College in a nonconference match on Tuesday and then return to conference play on Friday night at home against Bemidji State.



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Men's golf team 1st, 14th

By TOM TUSA
Sports Editor

The Winona State men's golf team braved the cold wet weather to capture the St. Mary's College Invitational Monday at the Winona Country Club.

Because of the weather, the match was limited to just nine holes.

On Sunday, the Warriors placed 14th in the 72-hole Northern Iowa Invitational, which was played over three days.

Winona State won the St. Mary's Invite with a team total 171.8. The University of Wisconsin-River Falls was second with a 177.8 and St. Olaf was third with a 179.

Scott Rindahl of Winona State was the medalist with a 39. Dave Hansey shot a 43, John Mugford a 46 and Tony Vogt a 49 for the other Warrior scores.

The University of Illinois won the Iowa tourney with a 1,180 total. The University of Iowa and

Northern Illinois each shot a 1,195. The Warriors had a total of 1,285.

The top Warriors were Hansey with a 319, Mitch Mullins a 321, Mugford with a 322, and Rindahl a 326.

The Warriors continue action this Thursday in the Hiawatha Valley Invitational held at Drugen Castle Mound in Homen, Wisc. and then compete in the NIC golf tournament Monday and Tuesday here in Winona

Shower Talk

By JOHN SCHALLER
Guest Columnist



I'll talk, then I'll talk some more

Well sports fans, I'm back. Tusa has really been hurting for column ideas, as you probably figured out from the last two *Shower Talk* columns. Now, I realize this column is called *Shower Talk*, but no matter what the headline reads, this is *From Left Field*.

Now, you might think that a little time off would mellow my hatred for the Cubs. Not so, sports fans. I still hate those cellar dwelling boobies who would be more at home in a side show with Ringling Brothers than in a baseball park. I heard that Dallas Green changed his mind. Instead of lights at Wrigley Field, he wants to put a circus tent over it.

I can see it now. Step right up folks, draw your attention to the far ring. That's right, over here in right field. Observe Keith Moreland consistently turn base hits into extra base hits by fumbling the ball and eventually kick it off the wall.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, please focus your attention to the center ring. You may see something that has never been done before. Shawon Dunston, a highly touted rookie shortstop, will attempt to hit his own weight. Dunston, who weighs a whopping 165 pounds soaking wet, could become the only Cub ever to accomplish this feat.

But, enough of that. Tusa told me not to rip on the Cubs, so I won't. I mean, just because they were mathematically eliminated in late July doesn't mean they are a bad baseball club!

I know some people don't like to see negative stuff written in the paper. So, I'll write positive stuff from here on in...about the St. Louis Cardinals.

Those of you who are familiar with my writing know that I have always been a Cardinals fan. I told you that when they were not so hot. Well, they are hot. In fact, they are the best team in baseball. With three potential 20-game winners on the pitching staff, the Cards are right now, virtually unbeatable.

Editor's note: John Schaller was the Winonan sports editor the past two years and wrote the column *From Left Field*. Schaller will be a guest columnist periodically this fall.

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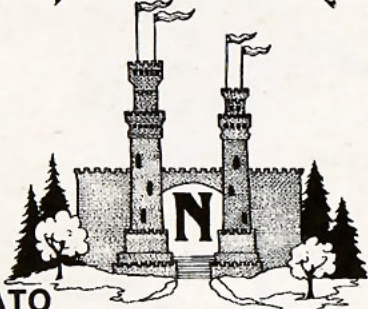
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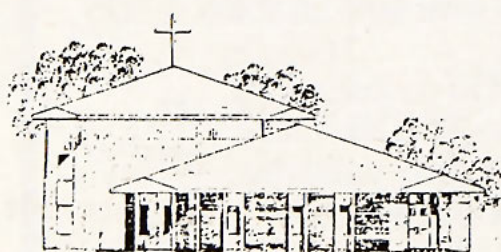
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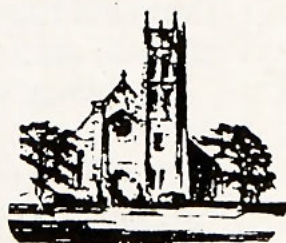
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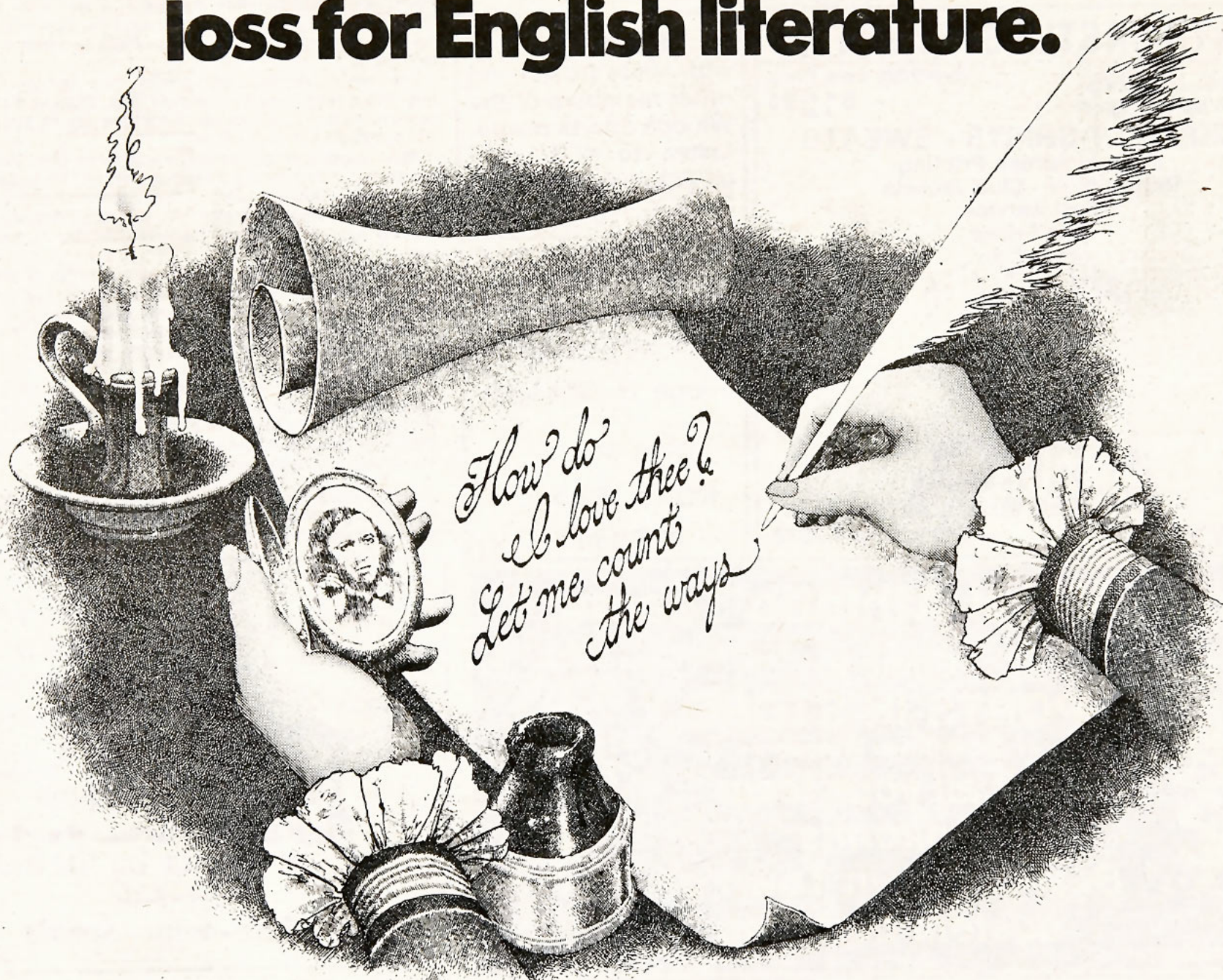
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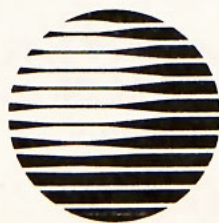
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